**Development**

# *Architects Plan Fine Arts Center, Gymnasium*

## Get the Change Out of Our Pockets and Into the Buildings

by Bob Bellew

St. Michaels College is about to sharpen the students intellectual appetites with the building of a new Fine Arts Center and a new Sports Palace. A boost towards this goal occurred when the Campus Development Committee met last Tuesday to hear the proposals of two architectural firms; Calcagni, Frazier, Zajchowski, Architects, Inc. and Alonzo Harriman Associates, Inc. These two firms were asked to work as a single entity to make a careful study and analysis of our present available facilities, particularly as they exist on the North Campus.

The Development Programs projected plan was to build a new Classroom Learning Center, a Fine Arts Center, and belatedly an Athletic Complex. But the architects have recommended that we have ample facilities not being used now at the North Campus and could utilize them for little cost. This possibility of using these buildings for department needs could handle the colleges learning process for some time to come. The architects recommended that the building we least need is a new Classroom Learning Center.

Father Moriarty, Director of Development, has stated that at Tuesday's meeting, "a resolution was made giving temporary authorization to the joint architectual team of Calcagni, Frazier, Zajchowski, Architects, Inc. and Alonzo Harriman Associates, Inc. to proceed along the lines of giving us some basic drawings of both facilities."

Two schemes for a new Fine Arts Building were presented as this meeting. Included in scheme "A" is a new auditorium seating 650, Music Practice Rooms, and a large Gallery to present exhibits.

There are many possibilities for the locations of these two new buildings. A projected site for the Sports Complex was on the other side of Route 15, but this has now been changed to possibly and most probably the north side of the campus football stands. The Fine Arts Center may possibly be constructed in the heart of the campus where the ruins of Austin Hall now lay. The infirmary will be possibly moved across Route 15 to a building now occupied by teachers offices.

Father Moriarty projected that both buildings could be built in the framework of 3.5 million dollars. Donations from our Alumni should help this drive. But Moriarty is disappointed at the low percentage of Alumni responding to the pledging, even though the generosity of those whom have already contributed is surprising.


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# Senate Chooses to Ignore Student Policy Committee

The St. Michael's College Student Senate voted last Tuesday not to recognize the newly-formed Student Policy Committee by a 5-4 vote. The Student Policy Committee was formed by the Board of Trustees in an attempt to head off a confrontation which had resulted from a student-administration dispute over the Code of Conduct.

The Student Policy Committee replaced the Code of Conduct Committee, which had previously been charged with formulating regulations regarding student life. Thomas Kenney, College Attorney and Trustee, was named chairman of the committee. The Trustees inaugurated this committee by naming eight members, leaving it open to the committee to add additional student members.

The Student Senate offered a list of students to the committee that they felt would ably represent student views. At this time it is not certain whether this list was acted upon, but S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald said that the committee received his list prior to its first meeting and he received no acknowledgement. Fitzgerald had been unable to reach Kenney to verify his receiving the Senate's list.

At the first meeting of the Student Policy Committee, six students were selected. None of the committee choices were included in the Senate list.

The Student Senate, feeling slighted by the committee's actions, agreed to officially ignore this new committee. Several senators commented that they felt that this was what they termed as "another example of stacked committees at St. Michael's College."

One senator said that the Policy Committee defied all logic and fairness in their method of choosing students. "The Student Senate has been selected by the student body to represent their interests; yet only one senator was named to this committee."

Another senator commented that it was ironical that none of the students who showed previous interest in the Code of Conduct workings and none of the more outspoken student leaders were selected.

Fitzgerald when asked why he wasn't selected, just answered, "I don't know . . ."

There was also some dissatisfaction voiced by members of the Senior Class, who are not represented on the committee.

Kenney remarked that the committee tried to have as many segments of student life represented on the committee as possible.

# News Briefs

Seniors with a B-average in any course will be granted exemptions for final examinations this semester pending individual teacher approval.

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There will be auditions for all SMC students interested in singing in the SMC Glee Club this semester. The club will be traveling to Boston and Tarrytown. All interested persons should be at Bldg. 1206, Monday, the 22nd at 6:00 p.m.

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The Crown and Sword Honorary Society held its annual acceptance party Wednesday night in the Student Center. A list of new members can be found elsewhere in this publication.

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The SMC Drill Team is working hard in preparation for the championship competition in Washington, D.C.

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On Wednesday, Feb. 24th, the bookstore will extend its normal 10% discount to 25% for St. Michael's employees.

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The Student Senate approved funds for the Quest Tuesday night. In other debated action they voted not to recognize the newly-formed Student Policy Committee.

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Knights lose to Central Connecticut; bounce back to crush Cadets (see Sports Page.)

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From the calendar:

Tonight: Basketball at Assumption, 8 p.m

Feb. 22: Basketball at Vermont, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23: Performance; Tom Noel as "Mark Twain at Home," Ethan Allen Theater, 8 p.m.

Feb. 25: President's Report Dinner, Merrimack Valley Chapter, Valle's Steak House, West Andover, Mass.

Feb. 25: Basketball at Northeastern, 8:15 p.m

Feb. 27: SMC Glee Club Concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.

## Help Expected In Re-Hiring Bid

by Mark Hawley

As reported last week in the Michaelman three teachers, Coswell, Enright, McDermot, are either being fired or their contracts are not being renewed. The three cases share a common problem – none of the teachers know the specific reasons why they are being asked to leave. McDermot and Caswell were apparently fired on the recommendation of their respective departments, Biology and English. The question 'Who made the decision on Enright's contract not being renewed?' is still unanswered.

Enright's case was investigated by a Student Senate committee last semester which raised serious doubts over the reasons given for the non-renewal of his contract. When approached and asked to clarify those doubts the Committee had uncovered, Dean Pfiefer declined to answer.

McDermot and Caswell are still hopeful of finding a solution and maintaining their jobs, while Enright describes himself as "disgusted and dismayed" at the manner in which he has been fired.

It is reported that within coming weeks students and faculty will assert their desire to keep these teachers on campus.

# *Curriculum Change: How Close Are We?*

by Mike McGuinness

"St. Michael's College aims to help each student develop his mind fully as possible, to foster the development of character in the student, and to prepare him for his life's work." Such is the purpose of St. Michael's plan of studies as stated in the Bulletin of this college.

The same purpose was reiterated by the Core Curriculum Committee in their proposal for changes in the present curriculum. Last Monday night, the faculty of St. Michael's College passed sweeping modifications for the curriculum that might overhaul the present academic structure.

After three months of deliberation at which discussion, suggestion and dialogue between the faculty and student representatives took place, a decision was made by the committee to liberalize the requirements and insure areas of study which could be pursued replacing particular mandatory courses in existance now.

Professors Case, Enright and Hanagan all of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Donald Wehmeyer of the Education Department contributed much of their effort on this committee: weighing the pros and cons to insure the best possible recommendations.

The basic aim of St. Michael's College is to change students according to the ideals associated with the term "liberal education", noted the Core Curriculum Committee. The student summed the general feeling of the student body up pretty well by saying "it looks like St. Mike's has finally come out of the ice age". The faculty saw an urgent need to reform the curriculum most conducive to the aims of St. Michael's in 1971.

However a big unanswered question remains on whether or not the "new code" will be retroactive in September when matriculation begins for the new freshman class. The new frosh will definitely abide by this new adventure in academic freedom here at St. Michael's but the $64,000 question remains unanswered.

The deliberate freshmen harrassment next fall could not be necessarily just keeping with an old tradition but out of a legitimate gripe against a freshmen advantage. So Michaelmen, don't rejoice yet but do be patient, the Spring is closer every day.

Edward J. Peifer, PhD.

In regards to the most important decision of adopting this "new curriculum" for all students, notwithstanding their class, the answer is forthcoming. Speculation that the committee might move next to propose that the "new core" be enacted for all students in September is widespread but often contradictory.

However, as it stands now only the class of 1975 will initiate the "new curriculum". Therefore unless something evolves from this first stage of reform, each class presently enrolled must continue complying with the guidelines in their respective concentrations in the St. Michael's College Bulletin existing when they entered as freshmen.

# EDITORIALS

## An End To Student Government

The Student Senate has had its share of problems this year, but now they even have trouble gaining recognition from the administration. This week the Student Policy Committee named six students to join the 8-member standing committee. None of the six members include those recommended by Paul Fitzgerald.

Chairman Kenney claims that he never received the Senate's list of nominations while Paul Fitzgerald insists that Kenney should have received the list well before the committee's first meeting.

Regardless of the claims and counter-claims, we find it totally arrogant on the committee's part to have bypassed Paul Fitzgerald while searching for student representation. Members of the Senate are chosen, we should remember, to represent student interests. By naming students not connected with the Senate, the committee has defeated the Senate's very purpose for existing – which is "to govern" student life.

We now find ourselves "governed" by two entirely separate bodies, one chosen by the students and one seemingly hand-picked by the administration. It is not difficult to assess which of them will maintain the upper hand.

We predict a quick and thorough end to Student Government at St. Michael's. John Angus has already put such a motion before the Senate – to abolish itself. We see no other recourse. Of course, then there will be no outlet for student frustration and discontentment, except – except the *Michaelman* –hmmm!?

## Vicious Circle . . .

One of the more popular ways of disavowing recognition of the *Michaelman* lately is to claim that it is too "negative." No one knows for sure, though, whether this refers to the news stories, feature stories, editorials, columns, or letters that people submit.

Administrators, who have expressed an opinion of the paper publicly or privately, have responded negatively in regard to this "negative" newspaper. They tell us to write about the so-called "good things" while they contain their comments to the "bad things" of the *Michaelman*. But aren't they . . . oh, never mind!

If you're confused – how do you think we are? But in an effort to make everybody happy (as opposed to everyone having a newspaper), we will only print good news, praise, and winning basketball scores in all future papers, if at all possible.

Looking at last week's paper, we will attempt some changes. The "Where Are They Now?" lead story implies that rough times are ahead for some people – this has to go under our new policy.

"Saints Win in Malone" shows a happy moment in the life of the Drill Team, but some students on campus see a hint of future war in this, so we'll have to strike it.

"Pick a Career Tomorrow Night" implies that all students don't know for sure what they will be doing upon graduation. The P.R. office doesn't want anyone to think that our college is full of "drifters." That story is out.

"Where's Our Money? Ask Delaney & Bonnie" shows financial problems. Since tuition is high, we can't let people know that their money is not being well-spent.

The editorial is critical of Nixon and obviously is improper. The letters have negative reactions to certain campus facilities. How could we print such nonsense! After all, it's only two students' opinions.

We could continue through the newspaper, but it gets much worse and then what would we have left? The president says write about the development or the new curriculum, and we did this week. But then how about the student or alumnus that wanted new classrooms and how about the critics of the new curriculum? Praise for one may be criticism of another; good news for one may be bad news for another – a vicious circle!

If we can't give honest opinion or relate what is happening on the campus (good or bad), maybe we should resort to absurdity and humor – oh, wait, we tried that last week, and Leo O'Connor, Sr. Gamache, and friends are on our back.

Maybe we could take a lesson from the Public Relations office or the producer of the Time-Life film – they seem to always have something good to say; but what do we do if we don't win any more basketball games???

## "Don't They Know We're Getting Out?"

. . . and then there is the war in Indochina. J.C. Thompson, a history professor at Harvard, recently wrote in a column for the New York Times that there was a way to end the Indochina war.

> *"By having the greatness to admit national error, the intelligence to act on that admission and the compassion to do it quickly.*
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> *"To put the matter bluntly: in some wars there is simply no substitute for failure."*

With all the political chicanery that breathes (like an untimely belch) out of all those Washington coffers these days, Thompson's suggestion will doubtless lack impact on either Mr. Nixon or the Pentagon. They still seek honor, and in their language, that means victory. The sour truth, however is closer to what Thomas Merton wrote in *Faith and Violence.*

"We are getting to the point where American 'victory' in Vietnam is becoming a word without any possible human meaning."

And yet, Secretary of State Rogers laments, "Don't they know we're getting out?" Well, Mr Rogers, such sophistry is not well taken in these times. The Laotian incursion and the step up of American air activity do not impress one as a symptom leading to withdrawal.

Of one thing we can be fairly certain. Richard Nixon has no intention to stop this war. His only intention is to be re-elected and his good intentions got him elected once; they may do so again. He shall appeal to the public's sense of patriotism, a facetious tact, at best, and the chauvinism of the "unpoor, unyoung, unblack . . ." shall prolong this wretched war indefinitely.

> *"But for the present the storm approaches its thunderhead, and it is apparent that the boat drifts ever closer to shore. So the blind will lead the blind, and the deaf shout warnings to one another until their voices are lost."*
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> *–Norman Mailer, BARBARY SHORE*

## Siena Teaches Validity of C.O. Status for Catholics

*The following statement released by the Religious Studies Department of Siena College, was signed by all members of the department.*

It is the understanding of the members of the Religious Studies Department that the following statements are in harmony with authentic Roman Catholic teaching:

1. Christians (Roman Catholics) have the vocation to seek peace.
2. Christians (Roman Catholics) may be conscientious objectors either to all wars or to a particular war.

These statements are faithful to the teaching of the New Testament and official documents of the Catholic Church. For reference, see the 1963 encyclical Pacem In Terris of Pope John XXIII; the 1965 Constitution on the Church in the Modern World of Vatican II, No. 79-83; and the 1968 statement Human Life in Our Day of the United States Catholic bishops.

The classroom presentation of the Department is based upon this understanding.

## The Pipe

## *One Man's Journey Into Still Water*

by Lawrence Young

(Boy Reporter, much maligned after last week's column on the "Austin Mall," has caught his second wind. The "Don't tread on me!" attitude that festers like a swollen gland in all the 'sacred' corners of "Miketown" have burst into sullen outrage. But there is nothing so persistent as a man who has struck a sensitive nerve. Still, the man lives with a wary eye trained to the rear.)

The mind has cleared now, all the tissuey dust has settled, and a new eagerness has filtered through Boy Reporter. Nevertheless, he deals too often with depressing people and negativism becomes a way of life, after all. Events of the past week serve an ugly notice to students and Boy Reporter alike that too few people own too much power on this campus. Yet, the humor involved often saves us the inconvenience of encroaching insanity. And you will read on and bleed, mighty wonders, for all the masochism in your veins need be vent by a cruel mirth – still, still water, you never flow, you only dissipate.

Students are rarely as faultless or as mature as they may lead an administrator to believe and oftentimes they encourage their own oppression. The story is told that at least ten girls have resided in Joyce Hall lately, a thing Dean Sutton noted angrily while investigating a toilet allegedly shattered by a cherry bomb.

Alpha House joined the ranks of the disfavored when President Boutin discovered three fine young ladies exiting from the house at 8 o'clock one morning, all bearing suitcases. Of course, "boys will be boys," but what explains the bombing of a defenseless toilet . . . ?

. . and the answer is – **The Michaelman.** With all the "bad journalism" that leaks from its presses, such things are overtly encouraged.

The new committee to handle student affairs, hand picked by the administration, has become the latest critic of this newspaper. Charging "unprofessionalism" some members of this (sic) representative body have suggested discontinuing funds to **The Michaelman.** Criticism and opinion, of course, have no place in a newspaper if they differ from the view of the administration. And we, of course, don't know. And yet, and this is queer, the travels of Boy Reporter rather strangely indicate to him that the **Michaelman** is wider read than administrative newsletters. Anyone who bothers to read the letters to the editor will find, if there is any justice, that the **Michaelman** is in closer accord to the student body than the administration could ever hope to be.

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted not to recognize this new committee (for whatever that is worth!). Their decision is undoubtedly a result of the committee's choosing to ignore the six representatives that Paul Fitzgerald nominated to the committee as student representatives.

(A note: **Michaelman** editors were not invited to defend the paper at this committee's meeting. Only Mr. Gifford Hart was invited – to present the administration's side. The whole thing smells of feces.)

Boy Reporter went to the Central Connecticut basketball game Saturday where he didn't see any leprechauns (fortunately, for the sake of his own sanity) but he did see a well played ballgame that promises success in the near future.

Worn down, and probably too angry to continue, at any rate, Boy Reporter slides off to lunch.


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# History Club to Sponsor Lecture

The Saint Michael's College Historical Society will hold a meeting and lecture on Tuesday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m in S 107. All students interested in continuing the club next semester are urged to attend.

Guest lecturer for the evening will be Dr. John Rice, professor of English at St. Michael's. The topic of his lecture will be "James Fenimore Cooper and the Historical Novel in American Literature".

Officers will announce future plans for the club and they ask that interested freshman, sophomores and juniors come to the meeting. Those who cannot attend the meeting may contact an officer or the club's moderator, Dr. Norbert Kuntz. Students need not be History majors in order to join.

Elections for next year's officers will be held at the April meeting. Officers for this year are Jack Moors, '71, president; Mike David, '71, vice-president; Jim McCullough, '71, treasurer; and Mary Ann Eagan of Trinity, secretary.

## Panel Discussion

The Ladies of St. Michael's will sponsor a discussion, entitled "Youth in the Institutional Church" on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Students Joe Delaney, Peter Maloska, Bob Paolino and John Pisani will sit on the panel moderated by C.R. Mansolillo. Refreshments will be served.

# NOTEBOOK III

## The Board of Trustees/ Part Two

by Kevin T. Althouse

**"Take a young man, who works his way up from subcommittee to the Senate to the Trustees. Imagine what he'll know about hard work, patience, administration, and human relations. Now tie that in with history and theory in the classroom and that's an education."**

**James V. Miller, PhD.**
**as quoted from**
**N.Y. Times**
**20 Oct. 1970**

I received this week a very interesting letter from a Trustee. This particular man has a long history of greatness behind him. As I read his letter, my respect for this man increased. I saw the wisdom and the experience the man obviously possessed. But one thing disturbed me – he was opposed to student representation on the Board of Trustees.

This gentleman wrote, "boost – don't knock down." It seemed to me that he was implying that student representation on the Board of Trustees would open Pandora's Box on student radicalism.

My thoughts on Student-Trustees is one which would give students the opportunity to, using the Trustee's word, "boost" St. Michael's College, not "knock" it.

I realize that it must be difficult for some to discern the difference between those students who want the responsibility of student representation on the Board in order to make an honest contribution to this school and those students who cry for representation on the Board because it is the "in" thing to do.

I suppose you could call student activism and participation a more obvious movement in these times. College students in the politically apathetic 1950's rarely worried about student government, political campaigns, the morality of war or rarely challenged the status quo.

In 1957 the poet, Karl Shapiro, wrote: "Passivity is the last word we expect to use in connection with a generation of students, but that's the only word that applies to the American university of the last few years."

Time has changed all of what Shapiro wrote. For the college student today realizes that he or she has many talents to offer and because of this realization, the student desires to make a contribution.

The trustee that I was talking about continued to write: "There are three groups that make up St. Michael's College – the student body, the faculty, the Board of Trustees – let all three work together in harmony. Each group has its work to do."

Again, I am assuming that the trustee means that this harmony creates an equilibrium and that this equilibrium would be upset by student-trustees. If one rationalizes the situation, I think it will become obvious that the student is offering his/her help to assist in the determination of the future good of the college – to contribute, to share and to lead. This, to me, is true harmony.

I could go on and name this college and that college and compare their student-trustee policy to St. Michael's but I remember President Boutin once saying, "This is St. Michael's College, not X College or Y College . . . I'm only concerned about St. Michael's." I agree with him, this college has an opportunity to initiate something relatively new to the academic world. It is not a "sure thing," but neither is setting an $8.5 million development goal. But just like that $8.5 million goal, we can hope to give of our best talents and time in the hopes that all these things accomplish what we have set for our goal.

In 1971, the Board of Trustees meet once again. Of course, the question of student representation must be presented to them for deliberation. To have the Senate come up with one of its infamous, trite demands, based on the "struggle for peace" theory would be nothing but self defeating. Each trustee would be sent a resume of the rationale for student representation on the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College. Father Eymard Galligan, who is chairman of the Board, should be notified of such action. Then, with the concurrence of the Board and Fr. Galligan, a few qualified and responsible students should present their "case" before the Trustees at that particular meeting.

There is no reason to doubt that these twenty fine men will not maintain an open mind. Each is a "leader" in his own right and quite capable of making judicious decisions.

Also, it is always good to have trustees like Dr. Earl McGrath, Father John Crowley, Fr. Joseph Hart, Fr. Raymond Doherty – on the favorable side of the student – which I feel they certainly are. Last, but not least – I would not count off a trustee by the name of Dr. Bernard Boutin. He could offer much to the cause for the possibilities at hand.

This question could be the beginning for real understanding and communication throughout this school. It has been a long time coming. My only hope that what progress has been made will not be stifled by some who feel that the idea of students on the Board of Trustees would look good on campaign platforms.

Political expediency is the last thing needed now. Enough said.

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In the letter I did receive from the Trustees, those of the negative persuasion seemed to infer that students were either too uninformed or too vocal to serve on the board; or they seem to feel that the students' interests are different from the Trustees. This may all be true.

Robert Kennedy, however, once said that "We may find that we learn most of all from those political and social dissenters whose differences with us are most grave; for among the young, as among adults, the sharpest criticism often goes hand in hand with the deepest idealism and love of country" (school).

# Six Students named to Student Policy Committee

The first meeting of the standing Student Policy Committee took place at St. Michael's College, Monday evening, February 15. The Committee succeeds the ad hoc Code of Conduct Committee which was established in 1969 to draft the College's current conduct code for SMC students.

The Student Policy Committee was authorized in the Fall of 1970 to take over the duties of the Code of Conduct Committee. Names of eight trustee committeemen were announced in December. At this same time, there was student controversy on the SMC campus over the Code of Conduct.

According to policy committee chairman Thomas J. Kenny, a College trustee and Burlington attorney, 'Eight of our members were appointed by the Board of Trustees at their December meeting. Since that time we have named eight additional members including six students, as authorized by the Board.'

The six students are Bernice M. Brock, '72 of Malden, Mass.; Brian G. Lacey, '72, of Aurora, N.Y.; Andre R. Michaud, '73, Lewiston, Me.; Donna L. Shea, '74, Winooski, Robert M. Tetrault, '72, Chicopee, Mass.; and Thomas C. Riley, Jr. '74, also of Chicopee.

"We have tried to have as many segments of student life represented as possible," said Kenney. "Student members include women, off-campus and north campus members, a student proctor, a member of the Student Senate, an athlete and as much class representation as possible. A number of these students work to provide their own education."

Since the Board authorized eight additional members, Mayor Francis J. Cain, '43 and Peter Y. Flanagan, '50 of White River Junction, both associate trustees, were also named to the Committee.

The former ad hoc Code of Conduct Committee was composed of three trustees, three faculty members and three students.

Other members of the Student Policy Committee are: Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., dean of students; President Bernard L. Boutin; Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., trustee and college chaplain; Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., suprior general of the Society of St. Edmund and Chairman of the College Trustees; Rev. Joseph Hart, S.S.E., director of the SMC Guidance Center and trustee Dean Edward Pfeifer and Donald Sutton, dean of men.

According to Kenny the initial meeting was devoted to a discussion of the general responsibilities of the committee. The committee, he said, was advisory to the Board of Trustees, and could involve itself in all non-academic matters concerning student life.

# "Inside Tidbits"

*Campus freaks, downtrodden and feeling rejected after being noticeably absent from the Time-Life film, have engaged a film-making company directed by Fr. Paulin to make a sequel entitled "Space City – Love it or Leave it."*

*Plans have been finalized for the Spring Social and as usual it promises to be quite a fun weekend. Your twenty dollar ticket will guarantee you and your date a ride in the ever-popular moonlight hayride in Charlotte, admission to the SMC-Lowell Tech baseball game, a brisk hike up the ski slope, a review by the Marching Saints, and to top the weekend off – a BYOB shower at the Ethan Allen gymnasium. . .*

*The editors of Tidbits respectively tip their caps to the sixty or so young, disillusioned Michaelmen who were purged in Humanities class this week. The undying patience, limitless fortitude and Christian spirit which you displayed in the face of this 20th century inquisition truly make you a credit to your parents and even to the school you attend. Be firm, good Michaelman, and do not falter in the face of tyranny . . . Blessed are the Merciful . . .*

*It seems that Fr. Anderson became a valuable part of Delta's Keg Party last weekend. He was the only person present with keg-tapping experience . . .*

*Little Eddie has inherited the Coach's red jacket . . .*

*The rest of last year's yearbook is on its way . . .*

## *Crown & Sword*

**Admittances**

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| Jay Beaudet | Rick Haynes |
| Mike Dalton | Ted Horton |
| Bill DeMaida | George Irwin |
| Barry Dwyer | Bruce Peterson |
| Bill Fleming | John Piekarski |
| Jim Gaynor | Fred Snyder |
| Dick Harte | Kevin Weafer |
| John Hayes | Tony Zepko |

## Satire

# *The Delta Hop*

by Dan Florentine

It felt so good to have finished my last class of the week that words could not justify my feelings. I had just finished Cy Cloane's art class and was walking back to the main campus. I would normally have taken the bus, but it was overturned last week when it failed to yield to the Saint Michael's fire truck. No one was killed, thank God, but several Michaelmen would never walk again. When I reached the corner of Building 1200, a scrambling car dove into a puddle and covered me with slush, mud and old copies of the Michaelman.

I noticed the grinning driver to be Fred Hayes, my classmate, and his being my friend prevented me from yelling, or giving him the finger. Fred (sigh), my how time flys! He was just married two months ago, and was already the proud father of a year old boy. Gee, it seems like yesterday when Fred and I were living in Ryan Hall. I'll never forget the time he put his fist through the bathroom window, or when he flushed an ignited "ash-can" down the toilet. (Fred sort of had a fetish for bathrooms). "But now Fred's settled down", thinking all the time that that's what marriage does to a guy.

It was Friday night; the night of the big Delta Hop. I hurriedly changed my clothes, and ran over to the Student Center. It was about 4:30, and although the festivities wouldn't begin until 7:00, I wanted to be sure of having a good seat. After finishing off a pack of "cigs", I heard someone kicking at the door. I went over to open it, and noticed that it was the Delta Boys, my hosts for the evening. (Who else would wear T-shirts in 30° below zero weather?) While unlatching the door I was pushed aside by a mob of about fifteen students, 10 kegs of beer and a set of drums. I just got up from the floor, when I was approached by Zeke Fremont (President, Delta 70-71) and Father Anderson. Fremont wanted to know what I was doing here, and Father wanted to know how I got here. Being sobberly logical, I answered one question at a time. I explained to Zeke (we were now on a first name basis) that I just wanted a good seat for the night, and then said to Father Anderson that I walked here. I was charged $2.00 – basic fee for admittance into the hop by Zeke, and "Possession of unauthorized keys" by Father Anderson (my trial for the latter mentioned comes up in two weeks). Before I knew it, I was finishing my 14th beer, and tapping my feet to the music of SWAMP. I was alone, but kept on warning myself that time passes quickly when one is having fun! Through my right eye (the only one which was working at the time) I noticed some sort of gathering to my left. A mishap suddenly occurred! It seems that a young co-ed spilled some beer on her boyfriend's arm. The boyfriend quickly retaliated with a jutting hook to her left jaw, and sent the pretty little thing skating across the beer soaked floor, into my table. Being a perfect gentleman, I staggered out of my chair and tried to help the young lady to her feet. I grabbed her by the arm when she screamed "RAPE", and began kicking me in the left eye. I backed off from her, and found myself in the midst of six of the biggest brutes I've ever seen. Without further adieu, I was hauled outside and literally "thrashed", being accused of molesting a co-ed, and cramping someone's style. I was just getting comfortable in the blood spotted puddle, when I felt someone kicking my ribs. Looking up, I found that it was the Security Officer . . . "Had quite a night for yourself, hey "party boy"? he laughed. I struggled to my feet and shuffled back to my room feeling contented and relieved that a social atmosphere did exist at Saint Michael's . . . .

# Young Answers Shield Questions

Lawrence Young, editor in chief of the 1971 **Shield**, the St. Michael's College Yearbook, announced plans for his book to, as he says, "put the minds of class members at rest." Last year's book came under strong criticism from some students, and Young promised that there will be some changes.

Six companies were "thoroughly" screened by Associate Editor Kevin Coveney and Young. It was emphasized that the editors even travelled to the "wilds of New York" to speak with companies. The many companies competing for the contract entertained the editors, and, as Young pointed out, the company that offered the best weekend offered the most expensive yearbook. He added that he could not release the name of the company or "the administration will be on the line."

The only specifications that the **Shield** has settled on so far are a cover of plastic lamination and a slipcase for the book. As for the theme of the book; Young emphasized that it will be a class adventure, something that is representative of the class." Further, he stated that the "we've been had" attitude of last year's book would not prevail this year. In describing this attitude, he charged last year's edition with supplanting the school for a search into something more.

The dedication of the Yearbook will be to the Class of 1971 since it is their book, according to Young. He further mentioned the possibility of an eight-page color spread, which was suggested by College President Bernard L. Boutin.

Earlier in the year, Young expressed a wish to have some risque pictures of campus life. When asked if he still were going to do this, he answered: "Let me say this about that. I did express that desire before, but, as one person told me, we how have a new president, and we have to play politics."

Young then commented on what he described as a "very versatile staff." He acknowledged the work done thus far by Larry Chan, Business Manager, and John Mackin, Photographer.

When the editor expressed his hope that the Yearbook would arrive sometime in the middle of August, he was reminded that other editors have run into long delays. He blamed the previous editors for not turning in the copy by the deadline dates.

In regard to his work with the **Michaelman** as an associate editor, Young remarked: "It is not a conflict . . . more or less, I consider it to be, I think there is need for someone to say what they believe and try to keep 'institutions honest'." He noted that he would not use the **Shield** to further any causes he advocates in the **Michaelman**.

# Committee Calls For Three Student Trustees

*The following report was issued by a Student Senate ad hoc committee investigating the possibility of student representation on the Board of Trustees.*

**General Principle**

Throughout this country's colleges and universities the issue of student involvement in the decision-making process has been raised time and again, calling into question and review the traditional relationship that has existed among students, faculty and the administration. Here at St. Michael's, we have not been exempt from this national desire of students to participate more freely in the decisions that affect their lives. Ideally, the trend of greater student involvement will result in: 1) Better governance through better decisions due to increased in-put before decision-making occurs; 2) Greater cohesion and trust among the elements of the academic community through freer access to information and the symbolic significance of community government.

**What can be gained by adding students to the Board?**

Specifically, two major benefits may be gained by the additior of students to the Board of Trustees, along the above mentioned lines. First, the decisions of the Board may be reached with the **additional** input of student opinions. This is not to claim that a thoroughly representative student voice will be heard, but the formal addition of student representatives can only add to the available information to the board. Relying on ad hoc delegations of students interested in particular questions, or occasional appearances of Student Government leaders before the Board, is not adequate, for it does not allow for a good working relationship to develop between Board members and students; the

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# At Other Colleges

At Boston College –

A plan for increased recreational facilities costing approximately $1.5 million including a swimming pool, field house, additional stadium seating, and astroturf for the football has been proposed. Students will decide within the next few weeks if the plan is to go through.

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At a special Trustees meeting before Christmas, a 4-4 deadlock saved B.C. President W. Seavey Joyce from the ax. A two-thirds vote of the Trustees is necessary for the removal of a President.

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At Dartmouth College –

Approximately 350 men will roll back about a quarter of a century of time when "Freshman Fathers Weekend" has its 20th annual session at Dartmouth College, beginning Friday.

The fathers will attend classes, hear seminars and panel discussions and meet with freshman faculty and administrative advisers. Further than that, they will have a very full round of extra-curricular offerings available to them, ranging from wrestling to histrionics.

Freshman fathers will live in dormitories and eat in college dining halls. By the time they return to their homes after a busy three-day weekend, they will have gained a subjective appreciation of how their sons work, and play while learning.

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At Castleton State College –

For the third time in as many years, students are questioning the "Non-hiring" of their teachings. A petition with 250 signatures supporting the re-hiring of Professor Herbert Gebelein was presented to CSC College President Abel.

# The New Left: Where is it Heading?

by Don Kavanaugh

One year ago this May, political bards from James Gorski to Alfred E. Newman were predicting that the latest outburst against the war would continue in a maelstrom of disruption from the Left. The fact that the Left has been stagnant ever since should cause them to think again. No doubt we will be presented a new set of predictions from these prophets of doom as a result of this spring's festivities.

The New Left is currently preparing for a program of rallies and marches. There will be more moratoriums and teach-ins. Various groups will be attempting to broaden their base in terms of issues and constituencies. Ecology, G.I. Rights and Women's Lib are joining the typical issues of war, racism and repression. The movement is broadening its constituency to include Labor, G.I.s, women liberationists, high school students and "Third World" youth.

And there is a relatively new phenomenon: the militant underground. A handful of desperate and confused militants is waging a private war against the courts, Wall Street and the military but their victims include all of us. They deal in kidnapping, street fighting, bombing and sabotage. These outrages, in turn, are used by the Nixon Administration to justify the usurpation of civil liberties. The Right, from J. Edgar Hoover to John Mitchell, eagerly demand expansion of the F.B.I. and new Conspiracy laws.

The enlistment of new members and the success of New Left programs inevitably depends on Nixon's behavior this spring. If the past is any indication, they can be confident he will stick his foot in his mouth and launch the U.S. on another crusade. The New Left is losing control of the war as an issue as Administration spokesmen convince the public that the expansion of the fighting into Laos and Cambodia is merely a measure to insure the safety of our retreating troops.

I have my own prediction to make: whatever the outcome of this spring and the Southeast Asian situation, The New Left will soon change its fundamental tactics or cease to exist as a political force in America. Some of the greatest weaknesses of the movement are inherent in its advocates. This youth subculture, faced with the instability of our society, is particularly open to group pressure. Hans Morgenthau, noted political analyst, attributes the emotional intensity and extremism of past revolutions to social instability and the insecurity of the populace. This pressure is evident in the strong influence fad and fashion have on American youth and the New Left puts no premium on individual thought. Crusades of this youth movement have a tendency to change with the tides of the zephyr. In the past ten years, youth has answered the cries of civil rights, war and ecology.

The cause of this capriciousness seems to be two-fold. A crusade will begin to lose momentum once the initial vogue dies down. Disillusionment then begins to set in once the crusaders realize their goals are unattainable. A new movement will follow and the cycle continues. This is illustrated in the decline of the civil rights movement when young Freedom Riders returned to the North. Many of the prominent anti-war critics including Dan Berrigan and Malcolm Boyd are veterans of this movement. The failure of the Princeton Plan is another recent example of this lack of perseverance.

The value of experience is not appreciated and the result is a demand for instant solutions to problems that have plagued man for milleniums. This tendency to ignore the lessons of the past could contribute to some of the unrealistic and extreme goals and tactics of the New Left. The very idea that war could be prevented by their good intentions and marches thru the streets is perhaps the best example of this failure. Some of these tactics have alienated the very people the New Left is trying to attract. S.D.S. still dreams of their Worker-Student Alliancewhile hardhats beat longhairs on Wall Street.

The New Left could very well embark on a realistic course in the future. If that time ever comes, the traditional politics of America could be shaken to its foundations and I'm sure even Norman Thomas will roll over in his grave.

# Poem Selected

The judges in the Michaelman poetry contest have selected "When Winter Flies" by *Bernie Balsis, '73,* as the winner of the ten-dollar award.

*"When winter flies with his scepter grim*
*And gentle spring is supplanting him;*
*When the laughing rill from its ice-chain springs,*
*And the flying leaves unfold their wings;*
*Then you'll hear and then you'll see*
*The robin in the apple tree.*

The board of judges included, among others, St. Michael's Poet-Laureate, John Engels.

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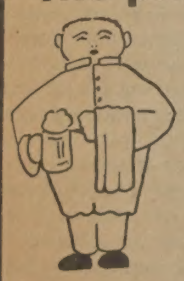

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# Community Efforts
# Open Student Center

by Bernard A. Balsis, Jr.

The Student Center belongs to the students, but few know anything about it.

On the first floor we find several rooms which house the offices of many organizations on campus. The clubs located in the Student Center are: Club Sports, Crown & Sword, Knights of Columbus, the Black Student Union, Chemistry Club, Chess Club, the Business Forum, a Senate Meeting Room, the Shield, and the Michaelman. On this floor there is also a lounge area with a television and a fireplace. It has a comfortable atmosphere and is open to the public.

The downstairs area is not yet completed, but has been used in the past for house parties. The hope of Rev. Anderson is to start a snack bar, smaller than that found in Alliot Hall. With good quick food, cooked in a micro-wave oven, and a hi-fi system, this section of the building shows real promise for the students.

There have been many donors, both with materials and time, to complete the center. Those who are thanked the most are William Aubuchon, Jr., Rev. Anderson, the Society of St. Edmund, and Tom Riley. Tom is chairman of the General Services Committee and has donated much time in labor and writing up a new schedule and rules for the Student Center.

According to Anderson, the Klein Student Center is open from eight in the morning until one the following morning. Those who find the door locked in midday or others who have been evicted in the evening by the security officer may tend to disagree, though.

Anyone who wishes to organize a house party in the Center may be granted permission by Rev. Anderson who is in charge of all activities there. Anderson did point out that more help is needed for total completion of the structure and said that solicitation for helpers will appear on the bulletin boards.

In an interview with Mr. Ernest Guilman, comptroller, the financial aspects of the Center were as follows:

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| Amount Appropriated by School | $37,000.00 |
| Expenditures: | |
| Brick Face | 11,800.00 |
| Supplies | 6,043.57 |
| Labor | 18,581.46 |
| Total | $36,425.03 |
| Balance | $ 574.47 |

# Student Trustees Recommended

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kind of relationship that would promote a candid and frank dialogue between these groups.

Second, the symbolic significance of the addition of students to the Board should not be minimized. Open student channels to the Board may be impossible, especially given the different position of the two groups by their nature. Yet, how different can the ultimate goals of the two bodies, one seeking an education, and the other seeking to provide it, be? The demonstration of such good faith in opening even the most crucial decision-making process to student participation and observation, can foster much needed student pride and attachment to the college, for students are then cast as partners in the college, and not merely a processed commodity.

**A Specific Proposal**

That the Board of Trustees hereby authorizes the entire undergraduate student body to elect 3 students to serve as members of the Board. The candidates who are elected must receive a majority vote of more than 50% of the ballots cast. Their terms shall be staggered and last for three years. In the first election, at the start of next year, one term will be for one year, another for two, and the final for three.

And finally, that the Board of Trustees initially accept one student, as a non-voting member, for the remainder of this year, elected and the guidelines set down above.

# Intramurals

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never in the game as Zeta murdered them off the boards and shot their eyes out! Skelton's 29 led the winners, Bobo and Elgin added 14 and 13 apiece. Duck and Woodpecker's brilliant ball handling killed any chance of an Epsilon press regaining the lead. I talked briefly after the game with Duck and Beatle. They told me the key to their victory was the fine defensive job Mel Kiernan did on Red Hickey as he held the high-scoring Redhead to 8 points. Beatle told me the toughest man he's faced all season is Gerbs Hendrick of Lambda. Beatle feels he is an extremely fine ball player. Duck feels his toughest opponent this season has been Bob "Rocky" Marciano of Epsilon, who Duck feels is a truly fine ball handler! These two Zeta House flashes will help Coach O'Connor conduct a clinic on the fundamentals of basketball for all interested 18 to 22 year old boys this Monday at "The Mill" between 8 and 12! O, Yes, Epsilon was led in scoring by Piano and Rosa with 18 and 17!

Epsilon did manage to overpower Nu House 70-40 despite "Dean the Dream" Paduck's 20. Rosa, Red Hickey, Holmes and Sticky McLaughlin led Epsilon in scoring with 20, 17, 15 and 15 each. Epsilon's record is now 4-2 and unless they get together they might not make the playoffs.


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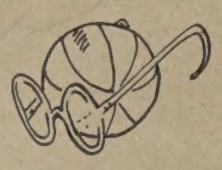
by Mike O'Brien



*"A Classic Gentleman"*

Last year when we played Holy Cross, Jack Donohue, the Cross Coach, proved to be quite a character. With about 5 minutes left in the game and his team up by 20-25 points, he put back in his first string so the Cross could reach 100 points. This year, they clobbered us by 70 points under the direction of Donohue's assistant. The first string was shuffled in and out the whole game, so that their averages could remain high, school records broken, etc.

Wednesday night, we led Norwich 69-34 at half. In the locker room during the half-time break, Ed Markey asked the team not to fast-break any more, and to slow the pace of the game. He had also taken out his first five, and they never returned to action. Once again, he proved what type of class he possesses as a coach and a gentleman. The Knights could have won by 100 if they continued at a fast-moving pace.

My only hope is that someday, playing Holy Cross, the tables will be turned around. I'm willing to bet Ed Markey will leave his manners at home and Jack Donohue will be biting the dust.

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The hoop team will certainly have their hands full tonight when they meet the "almighty power" of New England, Assumption. Presently ranked first in the country (small college division), the Hounds are boasting a 20-0 record going into tonight's game. Led by Jake Jones, this Assumption team is receiving serious consideration for the NIT tournament, which will be held the week of March 21st. Jones, who is second on the school's all-time scoring list, also climbs the boards with the effects of a 6'9" center. He, along with Serge DeBare, Mike Boylan, Neil Burgess and Jim Small, wrecked Holy Cross 95-72 last month. Holy Cross beat the Knights 138-68, so tonight's contest will be the season's toughest by far.

Monday the hoopers will be at UVM, in a re-match that could be a very "physical" game. Mark Miller, who was "bloodied up" in the first game played at the auditorium, has been playing well for the Cats in their last five contests. We haven't won 2 straight from UVM since 1967, and Miller doubts things will change this year. I disagree!

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The Club Hockey Team, which is participating in the New England Club Hockey Tournament this weekend, hopes to have a good following. I understand letters were sent to all Alumni in the New Hampshire-Boston area informing them of the tourney. The site of the tournament is Concord, N.H.

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The Leprechaun's Secret:

I guess I'll never hear the end of the wrong prediction made in this column last week – but if I was right it would have gone almost completely unnoticed . . . such is life. . . I'm supposed to say something nice about Fr. Doherty's pitching ability – it gives all outfielders a good workout . . . Larry Young, star of the last B team on campus, Shakey's, could not see the Leprechaun last Saturday night. He also couldn't see the scoreboard, the basketball, or the guy in front of him. Tough Sunday morning, Larry??

# Intramurals

Delta racked up its 5th straight victory with a 73-38 crush of Beta House. Beta, under the direction of Chach "Dribbles" Stratford, kept the game close for the first half as they used his reknowned four corners stall! Delta's second-half full-court press soon put an end to this, as the Brumonster reeled off 8 straight points with an assortment of driving, twisting, reverse spin layups and a beautiful 35-foot jump shot from downtown Winooski! Other stars for Delta were Dr. Compa who scored 17, "Happy" O'Hara, who despite a broken bone in his little toe on his left foot, scored 6 points! Guy Sponetti had 12. Beta was able to shutout high scoring "B" league star Brian Ritouri with fine man-to-man coverage by "Hawk" Fallon. Hevert and Maltase led the losers in scoring with 11 and 9.

Alpha remained undefeated as they dumped Omega 80-60. Paul Misselwitz led the winners with 21, followed closely by Cedric Reed's 20, Ted Stork's 16 and Dave Smith, All-American Newspaper Boy from Stamford, Conn., followed with 12. Omega's scoring came from its big three, Tomain Ziomek, Michigan, the Bearded Wonder, and Robert Louis Stevenson, famed author of adventure stories for boys as they scored, 18, 14 and 12 respectively. Omega managed to pull within 2 with less than 10 minutes left in the half and managed to score only 3 points after that. "Atlas" O'Connor, dean of league coaches, received his first technical foul of the season as he gave the refs untold verbal abuse and made numerous obscene gestures.

Psi broke into the win column again as they downed the armless midgets of Lambda behind Wayne Hightower's 20 points and LeBeau's 19. Leo Rasfatim led the midgets in scoring with 16 as he gave away 18" to Hightower. Jim "Animal Man" Sharpe played a great game for Psi as he wiped out the whole team of midgets with his famous picks and screens. Final score, Psi 73-Lambda 33.

Zeta won its fourth in a row with a brilliant thrashing of Epsilon, 73-60. Zeta was led once again by its super group of athletes, "Beatle" Cocoran, Duck Havelchek, Bobo Robbie, Leaping Mel Kiernan, Dave Woodpecker, "Pele" Skelton and "Elgin" Riccio. Epsilon much troubled by its player-coach relations was

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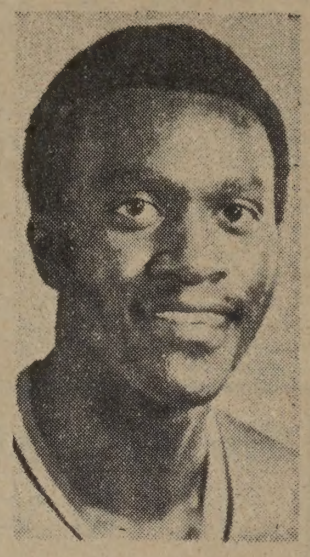
SMC Hoopers

# Assumption Tonight
# Central Kills Tourney Bid; Norwich Bows! 114-77



Jake Jones

Serge DeBari

**It was learned at press time that Assumption College has been named the No. 1 college team in the nation by UPI.**

St. Michael's had its five game winning streak rudely snapped last Saturday night at the Auditorium, losing to second-ranked Central Connecticut 103-89.

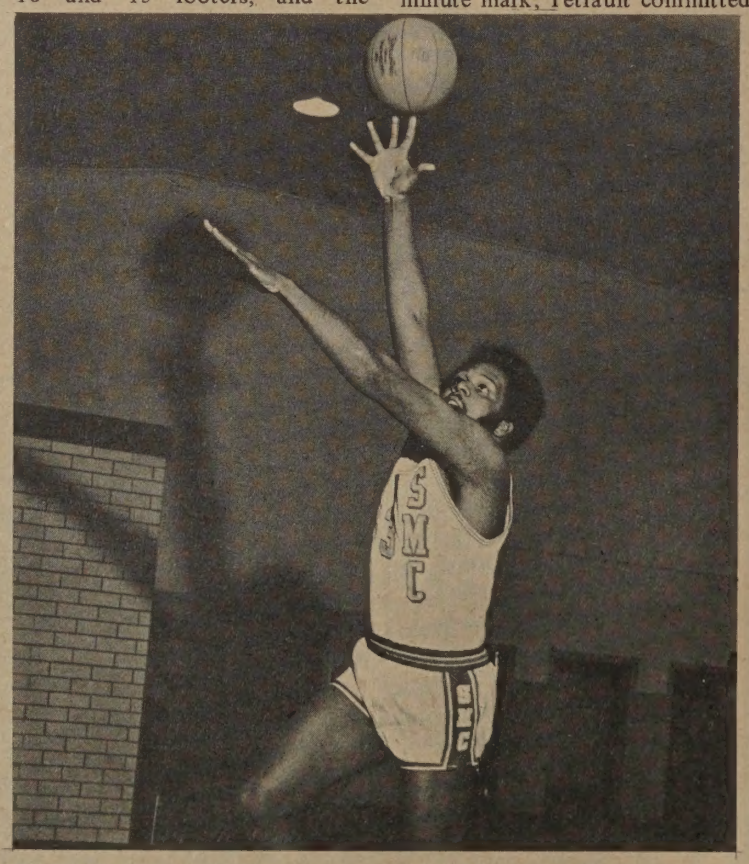
A combination of factors appear to have contributed to the Knights' loss. Bob Tetrault, who was charged with four first half fouls had to sit out several minutes of play, and his absence noticeably hurt the Knights defensively as well as in their rebounding and scoring. In addition the Knights were unable to handcuff the hot shooting of Bill Reaves who had 34 points and Bill Wendt, who had 21. Central as expected used a press and switching zones to shut off Pattison and Laffin, and both did not have their usually good nights in the shooting department.

In the second half, trailing 49-44 Tetrault stormed back with 17 points and led his team into a short-lived lead, but Wendt and Reaves continued to connect on 10 and 15 footers, and the Knights could not stop them. With about 15 minutes left to play, St. Michael's was trailing 63-54. Tetrault's layup, Pattison's steal and basket, and another bucket by Tetrault made it 65-60 with 14 minutes left. Balzano added a hoop cutting the Blue Devil lead to 65-62 and Toner's free throw cut the lead to a single basket. With 12:30 to go, Pattison connected and on a three-point play, put the Knights ahead by two, 69-67. Reaves, Wendt and Macalla regained the lead for Central 78-75 shortly after. After Laffin's basket, Central scored the next three times it got the ball, leading 86-79 with six minutes left. The Knights at this point were physically exhausted and went into a zone to give themselves a needed rest, however the continued good shooting of Reaves and Wendt forced the Knights back into a man-to-man. With 3:30 left they shot Central into a 93-85 lead, and at the two minute mark, Tetrault committed his fifth personal, and left the game with 25 points. At this point, a Blue Devil victory, and a Purple Knight loss was quite evident.

St. Michael's connected on 34 of 71 shots from the floor for 48% and 21 of 35 from the line for 62%. Tetrault led with 25 points, Laffin and Pattison each scored 18, and Toner had 15. Central controlled the boards out-rebounding the Knights 39-30, with Balzano, Tetrault, Laffin, and Toner all getting six each. Central hit on 42 of 77 shots from the floor for 55% and 19 of 25 from the line for 76%. Reaves led with 34 points, Wendt had 21, Macalla 17, and Young 11.

SMC vs. NORWICH

Wednesday night the Purple Knights belted Norwich 114-77 at the auditorium. Leading by 69-34 at half, the Purple Power's bench played the entire second half in completing the one-sided victory. Jim Gestwicki led the winners with 19 points, Bob Tetreault had 17, Bill Pattison 16, and Charlie Titus with 14. Titus also lead the team in rebounds with 14.



**Big Charlie Titus – Knights reserve center had 14 points and rebounds in the Norwich game. He has been a valuable replacement for Ed Markey's hoopers.**

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# Tetreault Honored by ECAC

A pair of centers – Ed Czernota of Sacred Heart and Bob Tetrault of St. Michael's – whose scoring and rebounding dominated their teams' games last week, highlight the selections to the weekly all-East Division II basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Czernota, a 6-8 junior from Bridgeport, Conn., poured in 99 points and pulled down 51 rebounds in three victories. He shot a phenominal 71.5% from the floor, making 45 of 63 shots, and blocked 15 opponent shots to earn his second scroll. Tetrault, a 6-7 junior from Chicopee, Mass., had 81 points on 65% floor shooting and pulled down 33 rebounds in three contests,

The rest of the squad:

FORWARDS – John Smith, Juniata; Eric Fass, Rochester; Don Johnson, Lebanon Valley.

GUARDS – Rich Henninger, Lycoming; Paul Veronesi, Ithaca, Al Fischer, Bridgeport, Jake Jones, Assumption.

Last week Freshman Fran Laffin was similarly honored.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK – Mike Allocco, Stonehill.

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